annual Meeting of the New Jersey Hallread and Transportation Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders, directors, and efficers of this body was held yesterday forences at the office of the company, in New Brunswick, New Jersey, when the importance of the business on hand, combined with the extremely favorable state of the weather, drew forth a large number of those interested in the proceedings. A large delegation from the New York and Jersey press was also presen.

At a quarter past eleven o'clock, Dr. Gonza moved.

At a quarter past eleven o'clock, Dr. Gonis moved at the Hon. Daniel B. Ryall, of Monmouth, N. J., do

It was carried un animously.

The Hon. John Black, of Burlington county, and Mr. tout, of Middlesex, were appointed assistants to the nayd, Esq , of New York, and Charles S

Muenet, Esq., of Newark, N. J., were chosen as secreta-

the last meeting of the stockholders were read and ap-

appointed as inspectors to canvass the election of directors of the company:—Messrs. G. R. Chetwood, A. G. Thorpe, C. S. Macknet, J. W. Stout, J. Van Arsdale, C.

The polls were opened at eleven o'clock A. M.
Messrs. Hutchings, Goble, Dodd, Jr., Schenck and
eddes were appointed as a committee to arrange for an tertainment in the afternoon.

John P. Jackson, Esq., Vice Presidint, then read THE ANNUAL REPORT TO THE STOCKHOLDERS.
It showed that the last monetary crisis had passed them scatcheless. Over eighteen million of poople had been carried on the road irom its commendment, without any accident having occurred in the cars. Some poople had been carried on the road irom its commendment, without any accident having occurred in the cars. Some poople had been carried on the had some of the voluce of the company and the vigilance of their employés; care had been taken in forming a good stone ballant bed for all extensions, the extension to Rahway would be complete during the summer; to all the employés the thanks of the beard are due, but more, particularly to the firemen at Jersey City, to whose exertions they are indebted for most of their salesy from disasters by extensive configration. The Millstone and New Branswick railroad was completed in December, 1884, at a cost of \$112,000, and in four menths had earned for the company over \$8,000. A mill market and gardon produce train had been spened, and besides besefitting all the farmers on the line; it paids fair profit to the company. The real estate and water privileges of the company were very valuable, which was an important item in estimating the cost of any further improvements. Favorable view were expressed towards the Bloomfield and New York Railroad, but aid should be given to other companies only with great caution. This company could not give tild to extend the railroad to west Bloomfield. The Believille road had been accommended that an undue ramification of roads be avoided, and in no instance undertaken without the plan having been approved of at a meeting of the stockholiers. Fortions of the road not yet lad in the stockholiers. Fortions of the road not yet lad in the stockholiers. Fortions of the road not yet lad in the stockholiers. Fortions of the road not yet lad in the stockholiers. Fortions of the road not yet lad in the stockholiers. Fortions of the road not yet lad in the stockholiers. Fortions of the road not yet lad in the s

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"New Brunswick 83,1475.
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The surplus carnings of the year have been absorbed by on penditures and appropriations for the construction of the grant railroad and bridge over the Passaic river at Newsch to connect the New Jersey Railroad with the Morris and Escar Railroad; for the enlargement of the ferry and force at the New Jersey California with the Morris and Escar Railroad; for the enlargement of the ferry and force of the trailers of the ferry and for additional improvements of the line of the railroad.

such committee.

The committee on resolutions here presented the following series of resolutions, as drawn up by them, viz.—

Resolved, That the annexed report of the Board of Directors, presented to the stockholders this day, be accepted and approved by this meeting deems the prosperity and profits meeting work and its appentages, and particularly the unexampled of the meeting a great improvement to our road and accommodation to the travelling public will be secured by the construction of the railroad bridge seroes the Passaic river, and the straight and direct line of railroad at Newark; and the straight and direct line of railroad at the Messaic at the lass session of the Legislature, authorizing the erection of a railroad bridge and direct line at Newark; and the increase of \$500,000 capital of this company, be approved, and that the same be hereby accepted by the stockholders, according to law.

Resolved, That the conclusions of the Board, as presented in the annual report on the subject of branch roads, he approved of by the stockholders approve the policy of the company in restricting complimentary franks on the roads, and recommed, in accordance with the sxample of other roads, that the stockholders approve the policy of the company in restricting complimentary franks on the reads, and recommed, in accordance with the sxample of other roads, that the stockholders approve the policy of the company in restricting complimentary franks on the reads, and recommed, in accordance with the sxample of other roads. that the practice be generally discontinued.

Resolved, That the thanks of the attocholders be presented to the directors and offered or the same properties of the meeting be printed in pamplet form for circulation.

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The Liquor Question.

WORKING OF THE LIQUOR LAW—BOSTON POLICEMIEN
ASSESTED POR HIGHWAY BOBBERY.

We are informed that a few says since, in the city of
Boston, several policemen, under the instructions of
Deputy Chief Ham, seized upon and conficated the
horses and wagon belonging to John McKnight, of this
city, and used in Boston for the delivery of beer from
his agency in that city The wagon was being driven
through the atreets of Boston at the time the seizure
was made. We hear that Mr. McKnight has commesced
legal proceedings against the parties making the science,
and that each has been held in the sum \$5,000 to answer a charge of highway robbery.—Albany Argus,
June 4.

In the continued case of Parab Stevens, of the Revere

June 4.

In the continued case of Parab Stevens, of the Revere House, (the leading hotel of Buton) a plea of note contendere was entered. He was accordingly duly sentenced to a fine of ten dollars and costs, and imprisonment for twenty days in the House of Correction, from which sentence he appealed, and gave the requisite bonds.

REMOVAL OF THE OMAHA INDIANS.—The Omaha REMOVAL OF THE OMAHA INDIANS.—The Omaha Indians, accompanied by the sgent Major Hepner, are now being removed to their new home a short distance north of Blace Bird hills, where some years ago was buried a Cistinguished chief of their tribe, from whom the place takes its name. On their arrival at the place of their destination, their annuities are to be paid them from the United States government, amounting to \$20,000. The Omahas left their late village, about eleven miles south of this city, on Saturday morning last. Aithough they were willing to depart, yet on taking a final leave of their former homes, and the graves of their relatives and friends—so soon to be descrated by the white man's plough—the women and the old men wept, and even the stout hearted warriors evinced that they were not strangers to emotions of tenderness and affection, which their stern countenance, as savage as they may sometimes appear, could but ill conceal. This tribe now numbers only eight hundred and five—men, women and oblideren, all told; and can only muster about two hundred warriors, or men able to bear arms. We are informed that ten years ago, the Omahas numbered sixteen hundred—twice their present strength. But war, disease and whiskey, have swept them thus rapidly away —Omaha City Nebraskian, May 23.

Hon. R. M. McLane, United States Commissioner to

Hon. Fayette McMullen, Member of Congress elect in the Thirteenth district of Virginia, is in Washington Col. Bruxton Bragg, of the United States Army, reached Mobile on the 26th ult., on a visit to his brother, the

Hon. John Bragg.

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Hon. Thos Corwin delivered the closing address at the Mechanics' Fair in Oncinnati, on the 1st inst.

The French Minister, Mr. 'artiges, has taken passage, with his family, in the packet of the 6th, for Europa. He is to be absent a few months on a visit home—for the purpose, in part, of introducing his American wife to his family and friends, and to the Imperial Court. The Spenish Minister, Mr. Cueto, is about to be recalled. The new Minister appointed to succeed Mr Bodisco as the Envoy from Russia, was prevented from accepting the post by the fee ble state of his health, and is still at Rto Janeiro. A new Minister is to be appointed, and probably Baron Stockel himself, the present Charge, who is an able and worthy representative of the interests of his country, will be the appointed. Mr. Buchanan has informed the department that he will retire from his mission on the 1st of September next. He is to spend some time in travel on the continent of Earope.—Com. Adv.

At the St. Nicholas—Cyrus Edeon, Albany: J W Wella, Washington, D C; V L Hopnins, Florida; Isaac Shick, Baltimore; E H Eldridge, Boston; H Cuttney, Buffale; J C McGowan, Baltimore; R H Shaw, London; A C Bradford, California.

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At the Metropelitan—Thomas Wyatt, Baltimore; P.

Wright, NO; W.B. Booth, N.Y.; G. Rose, NO; H. Lord,
Boston, Judge Helfenstine, St. Louis; Dr. J. H. Simms, Del.

At the Astor House—W. H. Topping, U. S. Engineers; Capt
Benhsm, U. S.A.; Ex. Gov. Jehnston, Penn.; Dr. Dumont, Nowport; J. F. Winslow, Troy; S. Towle, Florids; Col. P. Della
Torra, Charleston; B.P. Jehnson, Albany; Kirk Boott,
Botton. At the Irving House—Capt Hartley, Ireland; A K Hadley Albany; Colenel Seymour, Piement; Dr Goo H Smith, N J Rev T Clapp N O; H M Weed, Georgis; W T Barnott, Bal timore.

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At the Prescott House—A Von Shraner, Detroit; E Lyon N Y; F Miller and tamily, N Y; W Steinhart, S M Johnson N Y; Adolph Ruttherg, Ohio.

At the Smithsonian House—Gen Dougherty. Vermont; S George Crochan Ky; W C Williams, N ; Ed Bayard Hill Albany; P Davidson, N J; Issac T Reeve, Jamaica, L I. Thos J Strong, Albany.

From Sarsuna—in the steamship Knoxville—A Gracie, Miss Bunker Mr. Hunker R Maury, Mrs Crosman, Master Crosman, W H Weed, E W Starr Stephon Clark J Bears, A De Bois, A M Hull, J P Stranss, Miss Rood, Miss Northrep, J F Winslow lady and servant, W W White, lady and servant, J Geor R l yman, L F W Andrews, Chas Lyman, Mrs Moody, Mrs Anderson S W Bliss and lady, C McKinstr, Jas Stewart T H Scudder G A Morton, G W Clinch, Mrs H G Copreball H N Allen E Woodmet, Wm Wright, E P Willets, Jas Weaver, H Gowdy, W Larnest, J O Veader, T B Birephon, Thris P Noon, Miss T weed, Miss E A Graves, Miss H B Whiteey, Brs Veader, Rev Dr Dumont and lady, thild and servant G L Dwight, H B Weed, T Price, T B Daniel, Miss D S Lookidron, F Hotchbiss, D J Day, Isdy, child and servant G L Dwight, H B Weed, T Price, T B From Nortelle, Ac in stesmship Rosnoke—J C Tiemsun,

and two thirds of the House. At first the softs mani-fected a willingness for fusion upon nearly those terms; but before entertaining the proposition, they took coun-sel among themselves, whether, by doing so, they would not lose caste with the general administration, and de-sert, abandon and forsake the democracy entirely and forever. A survey of the State was taken, the condition forever. A survey of the State was taken, the condition of their newspapers canvassed, and finally the hunkers consulted. It was found that the difference between the hards and softs could be obliterated, if, by common consent, all fulsome praise of the administration was discontinued, and that no efforts abould be made to relect Pierce, or to place either member of his Cabinet, 'parlor or kitchen, upon the course for the succession. This was readily acceded to by all the prominent papers of each section, with the exception of the Buffalo Republic and the New York National Democrat—the former consistently adhering to the Van Buren Buffalo free soil platform; the latter maintaining its hostility against Pierce, Marcy and the

maintaining its hostility against Pierce, Marcy and the
New York Custom House. All the other so-called democratio papers in the State have been or are being
brought into democratic fusion, either by consolidation
or purchasing out editors and proprietors who refuse to
amalgemate.

The first open manifestation of this re-union of hards
and sorts, of anti-stavery with pro-slavery democrats, is
their common rojoing together over the seaston re-souly
held in Virginia. At tammany Hall was seen commingled
frees sollers of New York with alwaholders of Virginia,
whose speeches were equally well received by the assembled drowed. The letters of John Rofstson, a hard stell,
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So, too, in this city. The genwral committees of both
soctions, united in a salute of one hundred gruss in honor
of the Virginia election, the most bitter and vindictive
free sollers contributed liberally towards the expense of
celebrating the election of a slaveholder to the position
of Governor! They were entirely ignorant of ever having
abused the South-in truth, ignored all knowledge of ever
having abused and abominated every white man south
of Mason & Dirons' sline. In Rochester, and other places
of the State, have similar demonstrations been exhibited.
The democracy thus harmonizing and again uniting,
as in 1852, apparently in brotherhood, dispels all prospect at present that the barnburners will consent to
luse with the Seward whige. They foresee the loss of
their identity, and the consequent unavoidable support
of Seward is 1856. Thus they hesitate, leaving that wing
of the whigh, assemble.

Fenator Wilson, of Massachusetts, made a speech on the evening of the 28th ult, before the American party at Brattsebore, Vt., in which he said.—In New England, the ree West, Pennsylvania and New Jerssy, the American party had acted in harmony and concert with the anti-Nebraska movement, and, by so doing, brilliant victories had been achieved. In New York it had been controlled by silver gray whige, of the Fugitive Slave bill, Union saving. Fillmore stripe, and there it was defeated as it ought to be. Defeat, however, had not defeated as it ought to be. Defeat, however, had not defeated as it ought to be. Defeat, however, had not defeated as it ought to be. Defeat, however, had not defeated as it ought to be. Defeat, however, had not defeated as it ought to be. Defeat, however, had not defeated as it ought to be. Defeat, however, had not defeated as it ought to be. Defeat, however, had not defeated as it ought to be detected to the survivors of the country. Mr. Whitney, one of the survivors of the last autumn's wrock, in a letter to Mr. Wise—whose election causes so much joy to the administration, and so little pain to many others—has assumed to say that "the American party occupies a neutral position upon the alavery question." Mr. Whitney may have been commissioned to speak for the American party of the country—at any rate, not for Massachusetts. In their own good time the Americans of Massachusetts have spoken for themselves. They have placed the old Commonwealth facts to face before the slave oligarchy and its allies. Upon their banner they have written in letters of living light the words, "No exclusion from the public schools on ascount of moc or color?—"no slave commissioners on the Judicial Pench"—"no slave States to be carved out of Kansas and Nebraska"—"The repeal of the unconstitutional Fugitive Slave act of 1860"—"Im act to protect personal liberty." The man who have inscribed these glowing words upon the American banner will go into the conflicts of the future like the Zuoaves at Inkermann, "with t

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Hon. Chas. J. McDonald, of Georgia, has written a letter against the new American orgunization.

Hon. Thomas S. Flournoy, the defeated candidate for Governor of Virginia, addressed his political friends at Halifax Court house, on Monday, after the election. We are intormed that he never spike with greater power, and that he exhorted his friends never to surreader. He should have made that speech before the election.

A. Kansas meeting was hald in Rochester on Friday last, for the purpose of inquiring whether in Kansas "the right of suffrage bad been invaded; the pulpit overthrown; the missionaries dispersed; the press destroyed; and the liberty of speech, the last outpost of human rights, densed to any class of the inbabitants of said Territory." We are not informed whether the desired information was obtained, but we see by the proceedings that pretty strong resolutions were adopted against the repeal of the Missouri compromise, and against the repeal of the Missouri compromise, and against all compromises on the subject of slavery. The resolutions also sympathised with Governor Reeder, and endersed his position.

Hugh N. Crawford is an independent candidate for Congress in the Thui district of Alabama. He says he deepises nominations, and will be thankful for one vote.

ALLEGED CASE OF SEDUCTION.— During the last few days much excitement has prevailed at Pittsburg in consequence of an alleged attempt of Mr. Jeremiah Mckibben, of Philadelphia, to shoot his brether-in-law, Mr. Issae Craig, of Alleghany city. Pa., against whom he preferred a serious charge. The Pittsburg Dispatch has the following version of the affair:—Mr. Craig, a few years ago, married a Gaughter of Chambers McKibben, Equ., at one time postmaster in this city, and since (with his son) proprietor of the Merchants' Hotel, Philadelphia. In November last another daughter of Mr. McKibben (a deaf and dumb girl) was on a visit ther sister in Alleghany, for a monta, after which ships the sister in Alleghany, for a monta, after which ships and been for some months enciente, and on being questioned abe charged her brother-in-law with being her seducer. Her father and brother inmediately came here, removed Mrs. Craig to the readence of her aunt at Sewickly, during her husband's absence, and on meeting him, on their return, the shooting affair aliaded to came off. Since then Mr. McKibben has institute a civil action egainst Craig for seduction, claiming twenty thousand dollars damages, upon which Mr. Craig to Tuesday afternoom) surrendered himself to the Sheriff without tendering ball, and now remains in his custory. It is due to the accused to state that he denies the guilt imputed to him, and alleges that he was in search of the Messrs. McKibben to make the same statement to them when attacked. The whole case, owing in a great degree to the social position of all the parties, has created a great excitement in the community, and a deep feeling against the accused.

Obtimary.

Hen Hiram A. Wright, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Wisconsin, died at his beme, in Prairie du Chien, on the 27th ult. His disease was chronic biocochitis.

The Kinney (Expedition.)

There was a report in circulation in the lower part of the city yesterday afternoon, that this famous expedition was to sail at 6 o'clock P. M., without fail, in spite of the war fleet now blockading the little steamer that was to carry Cesar and his fortunes. Seven o'clock came, however, without any evidence being shown that the report had any foundation in truth, and from present appearances there is no reason to believe the war fleet will have any occasion to unmurale the "dogs of war." We understand Captain Graham is quite annoyed at the blockade, av he alleges he is not even new permitted to make a trial trip with his new steamer Ocean Bird, now laying at the dock, beside the United States, in an unfinished state. A grand mass meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening, by the mechanics in the employ of Captain Graham, to protest against the absurd blockade now in progress. It is said the affair will be quite suley, as Jans and Elizabeth have given their sanction to it, and will honor the meeting with their presence. By the way, why don't the administration here the Grapeshot, which is now laying idle in a neighboring dock! If ane stays still much longer she'll "spile"

[From the Post.]

Yesterday afternoon an immense crowd of ship car-

longer she'll "spile"

[From the Post.]

Yesterday afternoors an immense crowd of ship carpenters, cauthers and others, assembled at the foot of lighth street, East river, to witness the important naval engagement, which, in lieu of the collapse of hostilities with Caba, the administration has undertaxen with an unarmed steamer, manned by two stewardesses and a captain's clerk.

There, within a short distance of the blockaded steamer, "like Levisthanan saleep," lay the three besieging naval steamships and the revenue cutter Washington, fearful with deep-mouthed cannon and sharp eyed watchmen, suitably equipped with government spyglasses.

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At this moment Captain Graham of the United States, arrived in his buggy at the dook, and mounting the quarter deck, invited his workmen, numbering some two hundred, and the rest of the crowd, to come upon the deck, which was soon thronged. In reply to varous interrogatories, the captain made a brief speech, standing upon a box. He told his men that he had received word from Washington that neither of his steamers, the Ocean Bild nor the United States, could leave the harbor of New York.

In these two noble steamships, unsurpassed in the beauty of their construction and the fleetness with which they could skim the seas, one of them containing room for 1,200 passengers, he had invested a large part of his fortune, and as he was not parmitted to send them forth on peaceable commercial errands, it was no longer an object to employ labor in fitting them out. He had already expended some seventeen thomand dollars in harr money to fit up the United States, and he would leave it to them to pronouce upon the justice of the proceedings by which his legitimate and peaceful business was interrupted. If vessels cannot go out to sea, or can be stopped on frivolous pretexts, there was no security in building them, and, much as he might regret the necessity, he feared he should be compelled to disharge the hands whom he now had in his employ.

As to the course of the government in stopping an unarmed steamer, on mere suspicion, he would contrast it with the Cuban authorities in a similar case. In hu last voyage to Havana, though ungrounded suspicions had been circulated there of his having fillbustering designs, yet the Captain General Concha not only ordered that the United States ahould be allowed to pass the Moro into the habor, but invited him to dine, and treated him with weety mark of hospitality. He, Captain Graham, was not there to defend the Kinney expedition, wi

Poince Intelligence.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO STEAL \$5,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY.

Yesterday morning a man named John Williamson was taken into custody by officer Wood, of the Third ward police, charged with having made an attempt to steal baggage belonging to some Boston merchants, con-taining money and property te the amount of \$5,000. It appears from what has been stated in reference to taining money and property to the amount of \$5,000. It appears from what has been stated in reference to this case, that a few days ago two Boston gentlemen came to New York from Philadelphia, having along with them trunks containing money to the amount of \$1,500, and as mpies of goods, such as siks and laces, valued at about \$3,500; that seen after their arrival at the Jersey City ferry, an individual stepped up to the baggage master, and represented that he was the owner of the trunks; getting possession of them, he ordered them to be sent to the Worcester boat, and have them checked for Boston. All this was accomplished without the least suspicion being created as to who was the proper owner of the baggage. Putting the checks received by the porter in his pocket, the stranger walked off, letting the trunks go on to Beston, while he remained in New York for that day. The genuine owners of the trunks, on appearing at the baggage master's assutum were informed that the property had already been delivered to an owner, or at least one who represented himself as such. They soon satisfied the baggage master that both he and they had been imposed upon; and getting cuplic te checks for the baggage, they immediately followed the trunks to Boston, and succeeded in recovering them. Yesterday morning when the Worcester boat had reached her wharf in the North River, the alleged this fjumped aboard, and isformed the Captain that as he could not go on to Boston he would be obliged to him if he would telegraph on to have his baggage detained until his business arrangements would permit of his concluding his journey. The Captain, however, having heen inforemed the way in which the land lay, had the individual arrested. On being taken to the Tombs at the Lower Police Count, he was committed to prison, for examination, by Justice Connolly. The Boston gentlemen have been telegraphed to, informing them of the arrest of Williamson, and will procably arrive here tomorow, to make a complaint against him.

CHARGE OF STABBING.

CHARGE OF STABBING. Thomas Nolan, a sailor, was arrested yesterday by officer Filleman, of the Fourth ward police, charged with having, about three weeks ago, late on Saturday night, stabbed a boy named Edward McGee, residing in James street, and severely injuring him with a sheath knife. The boy has remained at the hospital ever since the occurrence, while Nolan was at large until yestercey, when he was arrested by officer Felleman. The accused was taken before Justice Councilly, at the Lower Police Court, who committed him for examination.

Police Court, who committed him for examination.

FOND OF SALT PROVISIONS.

John Driscoll, residing at No. 56 Oak street, was arrested yesterday by officer Simpson, of the Seventh ward police, charged with dishonessity obtaining possession of two barrels of pork, valued at \$32, the property of Frederick S. Slodden, of 114 Wall street. It is alleged that Driscoll came alongside the ship West minster, lying at pier No 49 East river, and stols the pork, placed the same is a row boat, and conveyed it to the foot of Jefferson street, where it was landed and disposed of by the accused. The prisoner, on being taken before Justice Welsh, denied his guilt, and state that he bought the pork from some one—an entire stranger to him, however. He was committed for trial in default of \$50 bail.

MARRIAGE IN A POLICE COURT. MARRIAGE IN A POLICE COURT.

A couple were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock yesterday at the Second District Police Court, by Jusyesterony at the School District Property of the bride threatened to have her lord thrown into prison on charge of seduction if he did not agree to become here for better or for worse; also that this makes the third husband the lady has had during her short existence.

Theatres and Exhibitions.

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ACADEMY Of MUNIC.—The La Grange troups will appear again on Wednesday evening, in Bellini's grand opera, "I Puritani." This being the last week, we presume the lovers of opera will assemble in large numbers. Mad. La Grange as Elvira, Signor Mirate as Lord Talbot, Signor Marini as Sir G. Waiton, and Signor Morelli as the Puritan Colonel. This is a fine cast.

Ninlo's Garden.—The Pyne Opera company are great favorites, and seem every subsecting evening to be in better voice. Auber's comic opera, the "Urova Diamonda," is announced for this evening, when Miss L. Pyne will sing the rôle of La Catarine, and in which she will introduce Rhode's celebrated aris and variations. Mr. Harrison as Don Henrique.

Howary Theatre.—The French and Spanish dancers, thirty in number, appear again to-night in a new fairy extravaganza, entitled the "Court of Oberon." The drama called the "Sailor of France," and the "Three Married Couples," will also be gives. Mr. R. Johnston, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Hiffert, and other favorites will appear.

Wallack's Traxare.—This being the last night of the season, and it being also the benefit of Mr. Lester, it is very likely the house will be crammed from pit to dome. Mr. Lester is a great favorite, and excellent comedian. The pieces selected are "Wnere there is a will there is a way," and the comedy of the "Jealous Wite."

LAPARUR'S MYROPOLITAN.—The melo-dramatic ballet of "Masamiello" to-night—Sesorits Soto as Sensella, assisted in the other characters by Hackset's company of comedians. The serio-comic sketch called "Mosa. Mallet," will conclude the amusements—Mr. Hackett as Mozs Mallet. The "Eton Boy" will also be played.

Amenican Museum —The selections for this Afternoon are "My Wife's Daary" and the new comic plees, "From Village to Court" I is the evening, the drama of "The I onely Man of the Ocean" will be played, with C. W. Clarke, Miss Mestayer, and other favorites is the cast.

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Wood's Minstranta.—The programme for this evening consists of negre melodies, "The Wandering Minstrel," and a concert a is Julien.

BUCKIET'S SERENADERS.—The musical burietts called "The Five Pumpeys" for this evening; also a great variety of beautiful songs and instrumental pieces.

FRUMAN'S MINSTREES.—The usual entertainment of yould and instrumental music; also the laughable burlesque of "The Baby Show."

The May term of this court commenced yesterday meraing before Judge Stuart. The first business was to empaonel a Grand Jury, but only ten of those subpossaed
being pres at, the filling up of the Grand Jury was pestponed until to day. A petty jury was then sworn, before which were tried two or three cases of petty largeny.
The court did no other business during the day.

Inlangament four of the disseputable girls sent to the Penitentiary by the city authorities, attempted to escape from their confinement on Blackwell's Island and well nigh succeeded in doing so. It appears that owing to the remissans of one of the keepers, the girls managed to reach the river side late in the evening, where they found a boat, though without any oars. They were so to deterred, however, by this circumstance, but beldly showed from the shore, and trusted to the steam, which was then running down, and must seen and the steam, which was then running down, and must seen and the steam of the steam, which was then running down, as which they were also down and on their successful attempt to occupe from 'direase, with.' After pessing Readwoll's Island, however, what was their horror to find the water running into the boat, which was thatkening around them, they ocald not use to call for help, so they began with all the energy and skill they were able to command to baie the water out with their hands; but nevertheless it continued gaining on them, and their was their originating in the steam of the struction. Fortunately, the tide took them near the shore of Brocklyn, when their cries attracted attention, and a boat was sent out to tow them his asfety. They were found in the boat, which was by this time nearly full, paralyzed with fear, and their clothes up to the hips saturated with water. They were safely landed and taken to a station house, where they told the story of their escape. They were brought to the city pestarday and taken to the Tombs, where they told the story of their escape. They were brought to the city pestarday and taken to the tombs, where they told the story of their escape. They were brought to the city pestarday and taken to the story him was a sent out to tow them his assets have been a regiment of the content of their there to be stated to a station house, where they story to the procession was composed of about 500 mm, all moun

o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the wooden and willow ware store of Messra. Mills & wooden and willow ware store of Messrs. Mills & Dunn, No. 181 Greenwich strest. From the inflammable nature of the goods it soon spread throughout the whole building, but the prompt arrival of the firemen prevented it from spreading to the adjoining buildings. Mills & Dunn have an insurance on their stock of \$9,000 in the following companies:—Jefferson \$2,000. St. Mark's \$2,000. Chinton \$2,000, and Empire City \$3,000. The loss is estimated at about \$5,000; the building is owned by Mr. John Briggs, of Hoboken, New Jersey, and is damaged about \$2,500. We were unable to learn the amount of insurance. No. 179 Greenwich street, occupied by H. O'Mears as a fancy losiery store, has austained some damage on the etock by water, and is insured for \$3,000 in the Equitable Insurance Company. Mrs. O'Meara's furniture is damaged about \$100-no insurance. The building No. 179 is owned by Mr. Cobb, of Sing Sing, and is damaged about \$200. We could not learn the amount of insurance.

The TARMANY SOCIETY.—This association met last night

THE TAMMANY SOCHET.—This association met last night in Tammany Hall, and transacted a large amount of purely routine business. The new Grand Sachem, L. B. Shepard, was installed into office with appropriate ceremonies, also the new Father of the Council, Wap. D. Kennedy. The society adjourned at a late hour.

NORTHERN DISPENSARY.—The report for May shows the number of patients treated at the Dispensary to have

number of patients treated at the Dispensary to have been 623, at their bomes 220, total 943; of which number 375 were males, and 568 females, with the annexed re-sult—relieved or cured, 905; died, 8; sent to hospital, 7; remaining, 23. There were 522 born in Ireland, 370 in the United States, 27 in England, 6 in Scotland, 13 in Germany, and 5 unknown. The whole number of pre-scriptions put up was 2,123, greatest number in one day 186, least 50, average 68.

News by the Mails.

Our government is now prepared to pay the awards of the commissioners under the convention between the United States and Great Britain.

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A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says, that during a shower at Middletown, on the Cincinnati and Dayton Railroad, a large number of frogs or toads fell. The ground was perfectly covered with them. They were about an iach long, and all alive and hickurg.

The Ames Manufacturing Company in Chicopse are casting a colassal equestrian status of Washington, to stand in Union square, New York. It was modelled by H. K. Brown, of Leyden, Mass., and as a work of art is spoken of in the highest terms of praise. The Springfield Republicors says:—"Piece after piece has been sent off, every one of which was perfect, and on the moraing of our visit to the establishment, Washington himself, legless and handless, and sitting on a saddle that was horseless, was finding his dignified way out of the sand."

The Rev. Mr. Ausbrook has fled from Henry county, Tenn., with Mrs. Potts, wife of a respectable citizen.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED.

Ship Caroline Tucker, Congdon, Singapore, J A McGaw.
Bark Martha Anna. Baboock, Newport, R J & S Godwin.
Bark Van Bosse (Dutch), Hoeven, Batavia, Boenen,
Graves & Co.
Bark Princeton, Seeley, Demargra, master.
Bark Mary Lee, Martin, Cardenas, J B Sardy,
Brig Atbuna, Swap, Montevideo, J Korton, Jr.
Brig Favorite, Van Buren, Sierra Leone, M M Freeman &

Brig W B Nash, Nash, Neuvitas, C & E J Peters.
Brig Balear, Fileste, Tampice, Spiers & Oliver.
Brig Petrei, Fowler, Granville, NS, D E De Welt.
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Brig Humboldt, Ginn, Philadelphia, H B Brockman & Co.
Brig Velona, Tucker, Pertemouth, NH, Brett, Son & Co.
Schr Emma, Norris, Kingston, J., Bewling, Kibby & Co.
Schr Pieiades (Br), Niokerson, Windsor, NS, JS Whitney
Co. Co. Joy Green, Johnson St John, NB, J Pleard & Co. Schr Botota, True, Doboy Island, Peck & Church. Schr Botota, True, Doboy Island, Peck & Church. Schr BN Hawkins, Griffen, Charleston, McCready, Mott

Co.
Schr Adele, Coffin, Wilmington, D C Murray,
Schr AJ DeRessett, Daniels, Wilmington, master.
Schr Rebecca, Woglom, City Foint, J Hunter & Co.
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Schr Statesman, Weeks, Alexandria, Abbott, Dodge & Co.
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Schr Win Lewis, Small, Bangor, R F Buck & Co.
Schr Sesan & Mary, Crockett, Boston, Spalding & Levejoy.
Schr Mary Wise, Creckett, Newburyport, White & Dunaz.

Steamer Novelty, Bell, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Knoaville, Ludlow, Savannah, 55 hours, with more and passengers, to S L Mitchill. Passed the inst, off the Capes of Delaware, steamer Jas Whitney.

Steamship Roanoke Conch, Norfolk, &c, with more and passengers, to Ludlam A Pleasants.

Ship Hawana, Adams Nowcastle, £ 49 days, with more and passengers, to Ludlam A Pleasants.

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Ship Besj R Milam, Welbh, Hawana, 16 days, with sugar, &c, to foster, Elliott & Co.

Ship Atlantic, Worth, New Orleans, 11 days, with cotton, &c, and 12 passengers, to W T Frost. Had two deaths on ton passage. Se, and 12 passengers, the passage.

Ship F B Cutting, Rockwell, Apalachicola, 15 days, with cottom. Sc., to Foot, Smith & Uo.

Bark Escoriata, Ryder, Sagua, 5 days, with sugar and molasses, to Wardwell & Knoz.

Hark George Warren (of Thomaston), Bunker, Cienfuages, May 15, with sugar to J F Alfonso & Uo. May 27, 1s3 24.00, lon Sr 59, spoke bank Osseola, Macomber, who reported sesing the brig Flying Eagle 50 miles NW of Cape Antonio, dismasted.

ing the brig Flying Ragie 50 miles N W of Cape Antonio, dismassed.

Bark D S Goedell (of Sarwmort), Herriman. Clenfueges, May 18, with sugar, to R P Buck & Co. May 28, signalised bark Fromps, bound N; 25th, off Lay West, saw a brig supposed the Flying Essle, from Clenfueges for Philadelphia Destrow reported, with lors of foreman and best of mainmant; bad ber mainsell and staysall set, and was making goed headway.

Bark Nammissic (of Orlans), Lampher, Matanas, May 25, With burgar, to H B Brookman & Co.

Brig Amulet (of Rocklams), Robbins, Clenfueges, 20 days, with sugar, as the Dunar, With Sarar, to Work Loud & Co.

Brig Teaser (Br., Medellan, Windser, NB, 10 days, with plaster to J S Whitmag & Co.

Brig Laura (of Machina), Stewart, Barrel Stake, La, 23 days, with sugar, & to May how, Tabbes & Co.

Brig Jenny Link (Br), Norton, Machina, with tumber, te Brots, Sop & Co.

Sohr W M Dodge, Welden, Se Barthelemow, May 24, with fruit, to Gilmartin & Achtey.
Sohr Globe, Paine, Salem.
Schr M A Borgan, Meggan, Albany for New Haven.
BAILED.
The vessels of the Arethe expedition and a number of residents were lying at Quarantine, outward bound, all wast to sea this morning.
Ships James Poster, Jr. Liverpool; St Nicholas, Havry, Pleet Wing, San Francisco.
Wind Caring the day NNW. LAURCHED—At Brewer, opposite Banger 2d inst, by Messer Saunders, Blake & Co, a fine bark of a soul 400 tens built in the bark of a soul 400 tens built in the bark of a soul 400 tens built in the bark of the bar

At Baltimere 28th ult, a clipper ship of 1860 tons Bris Arankilla. at Boston from Remedios, in thick weather night of let inet, got ashore on Great Rip, hat came of without damage, with less of 85 hids melasses off deck.

Bris Conner, of Plymouth, recently lest at Tabacco, was insured for \$600 at the Old Coleny office, Plymouth.

A Sown, bettom up, of shout 300 tons, was passed 55th with off Cape Henry.

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Whalesmen.

Arr at New Bedford 2d last, ship Parachute, Besten, N
Pacific Ocean, Headulu Duc 23, Ecrotongs Feb 22, with 30
bits up, and 1600 do wh oil and 16,000 ibs bone. Cid bank
Tropic sirid, Clark, Atlantic Ocean.
Bhip Balcon, Gardner, arr 2d at New Bedford, and not
Santucket, oil not requeb Rock, in Feb ship Planter, Fease,
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Nantucket, it is at 15 12 N, ion 44 40 W, Clara Bell, Finaders, East, steering NE.

Ship Metropolitan, Smith, helee (Jan 4) for San Francisto, no date (ast March 6) Cape Horn W 50 miles.
Ship Polynesian, Watson, from Boston (March 6) for San
Francisco, no date, lat 30 S, los 40 10 W.
ahip Naples, of Bath, wat signalized May 11, lat 35 40, los
43 35. A ship (supposed from San Francisco) showing a red and white signal, with a black ball in centre, was passed Apri 25, no las, Ac, by the Minna, at San Francisco May 5 from Valparaiso.

Bark liva, hence for Maracaibo, May 15, lat 32 45, lon 47 48.

Bark California, of Thomaston, 10 days from St Jago for Bark California, of Thomseton, 10 days from 3t Jago for Trieste, May 15, lat 3 (1976).

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Sark B H Knight Lussemb, from Havana for Boston, no date, lat 34 (6), lon 76 (2).

An Am bark steering NW, showing a red and whits signal, divided perpendicularily, with a black ball in the white, was passed May 13, lat-91 N, lon 50 (4).

Brig Kate Foster, Kliman, 4 days from Bangor for Guadaloupe, 31st ult, lat 36, lon 65 (6).

CARDENAS—In port May 26 brig Arcadian, Wilson, to load for Boston; S mast schr. M Williamson, Vance, to load had sugars for N York at \$6% (charter made at Havans 26th). At do abt 20th uit brigs Sea Lack, M Farland, for N York days; Altavella, Carver, from Philadelphis dig. URAD 181AND—In port May 19 bark Von Oxholm, Davis, for Philadelphia 20th a 50th, touch at St Thomas for Pas-

CHAD ISLAND—In port May 18 bark Von Oxholm, Davia, for Philadelphia 29th a 30th, touch at 5t Thomas forgassengers.

Havana—In Port May 28 ships Ocean Traveller. Beardman, taken up to load for N Yorg at \$1 31\(\) per hox carrias at 6,000 boxes; John Bunyan, Nichols, for sq. id; 13 at 45 Gliddon, Jackson, for Boston do, to fill up a Matanan at 18 ships ocean Traveller. The fill the state of the fill up a Matanan at 18 ships ocean for Boston do, to fill up a Matanan at 18 ships ocean for Boston do, to fill up a Matanan (at 18 ships ocean at 18 s

PALKENO-Eld May 7 bark Race Horse, Searles, NYerk, direct.

PERINAMBUCO-No Am vessel in port April 28.

PONCS, PR.—In port abt May 17 brigs J Grosby, Clifford, for NYork 6 days; Sarah Peters, Lord, for de 10; sebra Ana Maria, Mitchell, ior do wag carge; Mohawk, Graham, ner do.

REMEDIOS—in port May 19 ship Hy Resmits, Blacking-ou, for London, leig: bark Liste T Nichola, Nichels, fer NYork, nearly reacy; prigs Sarah, Gibbs, for Boston ldg; Caroline, Cook, to load for de.

SAGUA—in port May 27 bark E A Chase, Chase for NYork, ldg; brig Prsuit, Illil, do de; 3 masted sohre (as metimes called barks) Sarah Ann, Ellems, and Hannibal, (as metimes called barks) Sarah Ann, Ellems, and Hannibal, Klein, ldg; and others. Sld 22 brig Aonian, Yates, NYork.

SATA CRUZ (Cuba)—in port May 6 ship Ophir, Bakes, Or NYork 20 days; schr Virgieis, M'Munn, under soiture.

St ANDREWS—ART May 26 schrs Catharine, Smellgreve, NYork.

GLOUGHTHE-AFF May 29 brig Ric Grande, McCobb.
MARGLEHEAD—Arr May 29 schr Josec Williamson, Jr.
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MGBHAE—Cld May 28 shipe Arabia, Bouvelle, for Liverpool; Nova Brown. Havre; Hungarian, Fatterson, Bio.
NEW BEDFORD—Arr June 2 bark Robert Pennoli.
Parker, via Havena 22d ult; schr Carthacons, Wilson, Gardense 22d vit. Cld ship Ningara, Shepherd N York.
NEW EAD ART June 2 a 5 bark Excessior, Hartman,
Berbadoon 18 days, brigs Atlantia, Herrini, Ponce, HR, 15;
War Eagle, Brown. Guayama, PR. 20th utt. Sid Excessior,
Lov. New York, to load for Bazbadoos.
NEW ORLEANS—Arr May 28 Mex ship-of-war Gundalupe, (late Am ship Lady Su2bik.) Olevella, Vera-Crus, 7
Cape. Relew ship Allo Counce. Singen from Livepool.
Cld bing Schugniph. (Er) Warsee, Belleo, Mon; schr ManchasNGEROLK—Cld June 1 schr Sonator, Dayton, Jamnice.
Arr in Hampton Roads 1ct, ship Prince de Joinville, Chembenists, from Chinche Iolande.
PHILADELPHIA—Arr June 2 a 3 steamer Delawase.
Scholford. Calais; schrs Martha Rassell, Morein, Levida.
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Baster, Somers, Bootson. Cld 2 steamer; Pavene, and Jaffa,
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Leed, Mathows, Providence; D P Sturgel, Norris; JN Baker, Somers, and L Childe, Nicharson, Boskon; Resinas, ReHarth, Sarah, Allen, Salum; W Thomas, Bavia, and Jaffa,
Barrett, Fall Rivery Haytha Rensall, Sweet, Ipswish; Gentie, Knight, Gloucaster, Mass.
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York: Sat. ships Hostery, Purington, Amsterdam; Chao-Dunto A., Liverpool; schra S. & Warier, Neff, NYork; Kat Bright an, Dunham, do. Cl. 30th. ship Charter Oak, Howa-lett, Alverpool; Sist. brig Mattine, Johnson, 81 John, NR. A. & May 31 ships Chaons, Rate Beighnam, Dunham, an S. & Warier, Neff, Mattine, Johnson, But John, NR. A. & May 31 ships Chaons, Rate Beighnam, Dunham, an S. & Waring, Neff, Mattine, Johnson, St. John, N. H. Averpool; Mat. brig. Matinio, Johnson; Osk, Mond. Avr. May 31 ships Chass, Dunton. Liverpool; Mosterey Purjacton, Amsterdam; schre Kate Brigham, Dunham, and S. Waring, Nuff. Nfork; June 1, brig Itseks, Heren, Nor-Pana. Cld 31, brig Matinic, Johnson, Såsohn, N. B. WASHINGTON, N.C.—Arr. May 16 sebre E 3 Rudderow. Nyork; Elst, Deborah, do; 23d. H. Colo, and B. Harrison, 4o; Stih, Orsean, do: Friends, Beston; Mary Louise, Abbott, W. Indies; Malvina, Fowler, do:
WILMINGTON, N. C.—Arr. May 31 sohre Wake, O'Heal; John M'Ras Bogart; C. Mille, Smith; Sea Fonm. Chass, and Emily Mashin, S. Verk; J. T. Grico, Regers, Providence; VR-larb Gem, Case, Reston. Cld Sist sohr Aun Maria, Conklin, NYork.